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samples of silks, dress goods, etc., state prices and colors wanted, and also what kind of goods you wish any goods in our line—be it in your order; no matter whether large or small. We desire to make this department an accommodation to parties living out of town, and a small order receive as prompt and careful attention as a large one. We have received many letters from customers thanking us for promptness in filling orders, and we mean to add to the reputation we now enjoy.

TRAINS LEAVE.	TRAINS ARRIVE.
For Chicago and East, via Beloit, 11:00 A.M.	From Beloit, Rock Island and South, 11:00 A.M.
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A GLORIOUS DAY!

Janesville Celebrates the Fourth With Unparalleled Splendor.

The City Thronged With Visitors.

The Parade, Oratory, Balloon Ascent and the Fire-works.

It is over. For the one hundred and sixtieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence has been commemorated. Everywhere throughout the broad land forty millions of people, some to the manner born, others foster children, and others still, alien—all lovers of liberty or admirers of glorious achievements, united in a commemorative testimonial to the heroes gone before. The dead past has not buried its dead, but revived in the memory of a grateful people, the heroes of 76 have again been reverently honored, and evidence of obedience to their precepts been given, with that cheerfulness which comes of the knowledge of a well-learned lesson. While the nation was celebrating and millions of hearts were thanking heaven for the benefits conferred upon them, Janesville, too, was in unison with the continent. All through, in taking a retrospective view of occurrences they seem magnified, and the brilliancy of events of the day is shadowed or dimmed by the mist of years rising at the bid of the seer who lives in the past, there has never yet been so full a realization of hopes, and so successful a fruition of plans as was witnessed yesterday. The committees to whom was delegated the care of the celebration were untiring in their efforts to make it worthy of the city and of the day, and no better assurance could be given than the general expression of content by the thousands who attended the affair, even beyond the boundaries of Illinois, towns and settlements sent their quota to assist in glorifying the national holiday. The streets yesterday morning from the time when the sun shooting forth its gorgeous beams hung the gems of morn on each leaf, until hours after the last rocket burst in ephemeral splendor, were thronged with expectant thousands. The eve of the day was a gloomy one, yet the clouds which overhung the city were gloriously tinted with a silver lining, bright harbinger of what was to follow. No better day could have been wished for, and the most exacting could find nothing at which to cavil. The temperate was mild, with balmy breezes wafting the fragrance of nature's sweetest gifts, from the gardens and flower beds, giving the rays of the sun an exhilarating rather than depressing effect.

Until after noon buggies, carriages, wagons and vehicles of every conceivable description were rolling into town filled with guests. The bright and happy faces of the young people in pleasing and suggestive contrast to the grizzled, time-worn features of the old; yet all were infused with the same spirit—patriotism. The principal thoroughfares were thronged by the ever varying crowd, until the appearance of

THE PARADE.

caused all to halt and view the pageant. In the van rode the marshal of the day, Dr. J. B. Whiting, who controlled the movements of the parade, assisted by Dr. M. A. Newman and Dr. George H. Chittenden as aids. Following were the city marshal, John Hogan and a body of police. The successive order of the procession was as follows: Evanston Military Band 24 pieces. Company B Illinois National Guard, 35 men, under Captain A. H. Willis, also battalion commander, with Lieutenants Frank Lasher and James H. Bassett. Company C, I. N. G., 30 men—Captain C. H. Boyer, First Lieutenant Vanzowell; Second Lieutenant Fred Billings.

SECOND DIVISION.

G. A. R. Drum Corps—Brower City Band, W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, Grand Army of the Republic, 75 men, commanded by Major S. C. Cobb and Adjutant E. G. Harlow. Cor of Liberty.

THIRD DIVISION.

Janesville Catholic Temperance Band, Battalion of the First Regiment Wisconsin National Guard as follows: Onster Rifles, of Watsewa, 29 men—Captain Manning De Wolf; First Lieutenant, John Hogan; Second Lieutenant, J. W. Richmond.

FOURTH DIVISION.

Bower City Rifles, 35 men, Captain J. B. LaGrange; First Lieutenant, John Andrews; Second Lieutenant, C. E. Brown.

FIFTH DIVISION.

Janesville Guard Cadet Corps, 16 members, Sergeant Thor. Judd.

SIXTH DIVISION.

The fourth division comprised the Janesville Fire Department under Chief Engineer John Kelly, who made a most creditable appearance, and the President of the day, Speaker and Chaplain in carriages, and the Mayor and Common Council also in carriages.

THE PARADE.

A partial list can be obtained of the parade from the above enumeration, yet it had to be seen to be appreciated. The gaily attired musicians playing the inspiring martial airs; the brilliant and varied uniforms of the soldiers; the brightly burnished muskets and swords; the march of war-scarred veterans and the upturned faces of thousands made a scene brilliant as ever congregational grandeur was, while the unfolding of the flags lent an additional charm.

THE PARADE.

The prettiest, and most loquaciously cheered portion was the Liberty car, following the G. A. R. It was led by four bay horses each decorated with the stars and stripes and attended by an equerry. The car was hand somely enveloped in the

national colors, with a canopy surmounting all, upon the top of which was perched the emblematic eagle with spread wings. Seated beneath the canopy in a chair enveloped in the red white and blue, and with the same loved colors enfolding her form, was a young lady, impersonating Columbia. Flowers decked the sides and floor of the car, and suspended from the poles supporting the canopy were other natural adornments. Miss Gertrude Hemming, the young lady who impersonated Columbia, enacted her glorious role exceedingly well. Stationed on the four corners were representatives of the four branches of the military service. In the rear of the car, came a plentifully ornamented open bus, bearing thirteen young girls, attired in white, with wreaths and scarfs of evergreen, emblematic of the thirteen original states and their ever bright memory.

THE PARADE.

After parading through the principal streets according to programme, the procession marched into the park, the military deploying about the Grand stand, and the populace ranging themselves wherever convenient. On the Stand were seated the president of the day, Dr. Henry Palmer, the orator, Judge J. B. Cassoday, the reader, Mrs. J. B. Day, the Chaplain, Rev. T. W. McLean, Mayor Croft, members of the city council, and the Evanston Military Band and the Catholic Temperance Band.

THE PARADE.

The stand was prettily hung in the national colors, and everything about it made agreeable. President Palmer first introduced the Rev. T. W. McLean, who delivered a fervent and patriotic prayer, and Mrs. J. B. Day engaged attention. Her reading of the Declaration of Independence was in every sense a splendid elocutionary effort. She gave it all the stress it deserved, and at times her voice had a pathos which found a thrilling echo in her hearers. During the entire reading Mrs. Day's voice never lost its first strength, and the enunciation at the close was as perfect and clear as in the beginning.

THE PARADE.

The orator of the day, Judge J. B. Cassoday, was then introduced, and spoke as follows:

THE ORATION.

The true friends of the American eagle, will not be offended if, to-day, that famous bird is allowed to roost at rest in some wooded spot near the earth, while the eagle of the nation, the eagle of the world, is allowed to soar high in the air, and to reveal the hidden laws of nature and of man's God, and the application of those laws to the ever changing necessities and wants of men, must rest, ultimately, upon the people themselves.

Hence it is that different States, and different localities in the same State, present different standards of excellence. The true friends of the American eagle, will not be offended if, to-day, that famous bird is allowed to roost at rest in some wooded spot near the earth, while the eagle of the nation, the eagle of the world, is allowed to soar high in the air, and to reveal the hidden laws of nature and of man's God, and the application of those laws to the ever changing necessities and wants of men, must rest, ultimately, upon the people themselves.

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